

Co-Rec Relays

"Picnic Panic" will feature "special relays" tonight at Co-Rec in the Women's Gym from 7:30 to 9:45. Other activities include swimming, volleyball, badminton, basketball and ping-pong.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Cafe Capers

Eddy Buchanan, songwriter, guitarist and comedian, will entertain tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the cafeteria at the Social Affairs Committee sponsored Cafe Capers.

Vol. 51

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1964

No. 119

LIBRARY ACCUSED OF 'CENSORSHIP'

Council To Discuss Budgets, Commission

Music, news, sports, and human relations are slated for discussion this afternoon when Student Council meets in the College Union at 2:30.

The Council will consider the

1776 Classes Lecture Topic For Dr. Main

"Economic Classes in 1776" is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Jackson Turner Main, professor of history, today at 11:30 in Concert Hall.

Dr. Main, SJS faculty member since 1951, will analyze the class structure during the era of the American Revolution to support his conclusion that "the social structure of early America, although it was unequal, was in most respects superior to the societies of other countries and other times."

He has further asserted that although class levels did exist in that period, "the low cost of living, combined with the generally high wage level, prevented the development of poverty such as became general at a later date; so that despite the existence of economic inequalities there was little reason for class conflict."

Receiving his BA, MA, and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Main also studied at Harvard University before teaching at Washington and Jefferson College and in the overseas program of the University of Maryland.

Hallucination Drug Subject of Program Here Saturday

Some 350 reservations for the LSD symposium Saturday have been received by Sangha Club, program sponsors.

The day-long program in Concert Hall will feature five one-hour lectures on the hallucination-producing drug and an open-ended discussion at 2:30 p.m. with the five speakers as panelists.

Cost of the program is \$1 for SJS students, and \$2 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at Student Affairs Business Office, B1. Special guests will be students and faculty from Stanford and Cal, and employees of several mental hospitals.

Use of LSD (lysergic diethylamide acid) has been opposed by some authorities because of its recent use in Greenwich Village and on college campuses "to give students their kicks," according to an article in a national magazine.

Circle K To Install Auto Safety Belts

Seat belts will be sold in the campus bookstore, May 11-16, for \$4.45 without installation and \$5.95 with installation.

Members of Circle K, a campus service organization, will install the seat belts May 16 in the parking lot adjacent to the Art Building.

Circle K will have a booth set up in the bookstore to sign up and pay for the installation fee. The seat belts are non-ornamental and accepted by the Highway Patrol, according to Dave Runyon, Lieutenant Governor of Circle K.

Music Department budget request of \$21,935 and the Spartan Daily budget.

Council Chairman Bob Pisano said the \$40,000 Spartan Daily request will be whittled down considerably.

Last year the Council granted \$25,000 of the requested \$30,000 for the current school year. Due to the estimated \$9,000 loss in cigarette advertising revenue this year, the campus newspaper is now operating in arrears.

Yesterday the Daily was about \$600 in the red.

Head football coach Robert Titchener may be present to answer Council's questions concerning the \$26,500 football budget request.

The rest of the athletic budget, receiving \$81,500 for the 1964-65 school year, was passed two weeks ago.

A special ad hoc committee will report on its study of the Human Relations Commission bill. The bill was introduced four weeks ago by Charlene Hiatt, sophomore representative. Since then, four amendments have been proposed.

ESP Topic Of Lecture By Cayce

"Doors to the Unconscious" will be discussed today at 3:30 in CH-149 by ESP lecturer Hugh Lynn Cayce.

He is the son of the late Edgar Cayce, who claimed to diagnose diseases without any medical knowledge. To do this he put himself to sleep and read his unconscious mind, he claimed.

Edgar Evans Cayce, brother of the SJS lecturer, said his father died at 67 when he received 25,000 letters requesting readings after a national magazine carried his life story. He increased his usual two readings daily to 12 and was scheduled for more than a year ahead before he died.

The Edgar Cayce Foundation at Virginia Beach, Va. houses a file of nearly 15,000 transcribed readings and case records.

The lecture is sponsored by Sangha Club, a group concerned with East-West philosophy.

SJS Prof Among Founder's Pickets

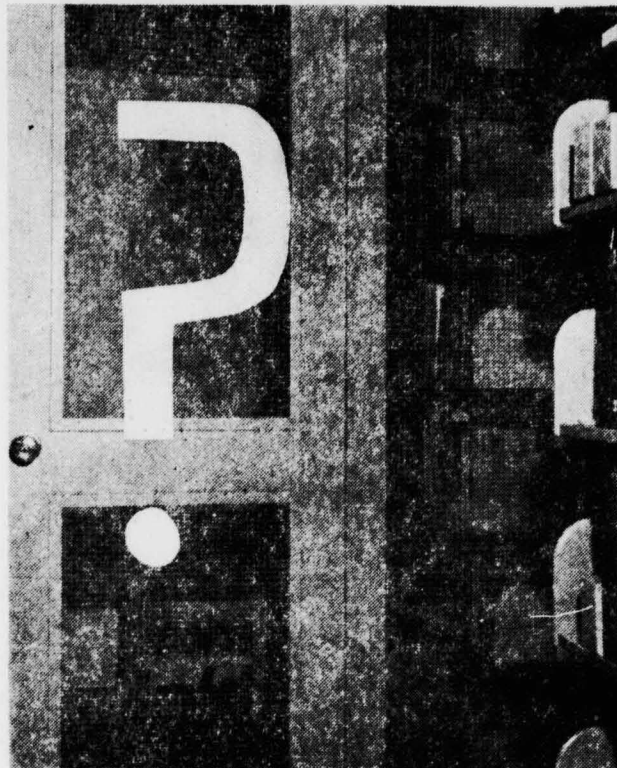
They could be considered the best-dressed pickets of the year. They were students and faculty who were the contingent demonstrating at Founder's Day Ceremonies yesterday morning.

Approximately 20 men nattily attired in suits flashed picket signs as the academic procession made its way into Concert Hall from the Administration Building.

Dr. George Jones, assistant professor of philosophy, stood among the students bearing a placard which read "Open Secret Files," and "I Think, Therefore I am Jobless."

Dr. Jones has accused the administration of keeping a secret file on faculty members. He recently received a letter from the administration informing him that he would not be retained after the June 1964 commencement.

Page Brown, one of the student picketers, insisted the demonstration was spontaneous. He said he felt the "faculty should make policy and the administration should administer."



—Photo by Carolyn Kinet

WHAT'S BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR?—This door to a locked cage in the library separates students from what senior John Dorn calls "censored books." Dorn has charged the library with censorship and said that books are placed in the "green card cage" to protect students from reading morally objectionable material. Miss Joyce Backus, college librarian, has said the books are in the cage to protect the books from theft and mutilation, not to protect readers from the books.

Trustees Begin Wading Through SFS Report

By DON BUFFON

SONOMA STATE COLLEGE—The ad hoc committee, established by the State College Board of Trustees to discuss faculty-Trustees problems, began wading through a 100-plus-page report from the San Francisco State Faculty Senate yesterday.

While committee chairman Louis Heilbron opened the meeting by stressing that the committee is not to consider the SFS report alone, problems raised in the SFS report immediately began to dominate the session.

By the time of the meeting at 3 p.m., only 10 of the 18 state college faculties had submitted reports to the committee.

The SJS faculty is among the eight faculties which have not completed their reports.

Charles Luckman, chairman of

the Board, said that several of the more lengthy reports had come in only last weekend, and as a result there has not been ample time to study them.

Even though there was little preparation for discussion, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke suggested that the committee take up fiscal problems first as Roy Bell, assistant director of finance for California, and John Richardson, vice-chancellor of business affairs for the Trustees, were both present.

Charles Luckman, ex-officio member of the committee, expressed concern over who should see the reports compiled by the faculties. He was particularly concerned over the possibility that if the reports were made too accessible, they could fall into the hands of the press.

By LINDA SULLIVAN

Is the SJS library withholding certain publications from the college students?

John Dorn, 23-year-old senior business major, believes it is. Library officials say otherwise.

Dorn ran an ad in the Spartan Daily last week stating, "It has come to our attention that certain publications are not available in our library." A letter by Dorn also appears in today's Thrust and Parry.

The senior has charged that the library is censoring or attempting to control students' reading materials by locking up certain publications and not ordering others.

The locked up books to which Dorn refers are in what library personnel call "the green card cage," a locked wire cage located in the first floor bookstacks. All books in this cage have green call cards.

STUDENT PROTECTION

Dorn said he believes the library has made a practice of locking up books dealing with sex or containing four-letter words, in an inaccessible place in order to protect students from reading material which might be termed morally objectionable.

Dorn stated, "It is unfair of the library to withhold books from us as college students. I believe college students are old enough to choose their own literature. It is not the place of the library to choose their literature for them."

According to Miss Joyce Backus, College Librarian, books are placed in the green card cage to protect the books, not the students. She stated that many of the books placed in the cage deal with sex. "There are psychological case studies dealing with abnormal sex," she said, "and other medical books

with pictures of human anatomy in there."

BOOK PROTECTION

"We control the circulation of these books to protect them from mutilation and theft," said Miss Backus.



JOYCE BACKUS
... college librarian

Backus, "because people draw filthy pictures in them and tear pages out of them and steal them."

She said she would like to have the books out on the shelves but can't because, "we wouldn't mind

if it was the right person who got them, but it's the dirty-minded person, the thief," Miss Backus declared.

Books in the green card cage may be checked out at any time by any member of the college, library officials reported. The books are not inaccessible to anybody, they said, and may be borrowed for two weeks, the same as any regular circulation book.

Books are in that cage, they said, and must be checked out through the loan desk so that the library will know where they are at any time. "They are not unavailable," said C. Ralph Morse, library circulation. "In fact they are more available because in this way we can be sure to have them for students to use." The only problem, said Morse, is that the catalog card gives no indication that the book is in the cage.

PLAYBOY LEFT OUT

Dorn also was concerned that the library has no subscription to Playboy magazine. He said he believes the library is refusing to order the magazine and is thereby practicing censorship.

Miss Backus stated that the library buys periodicals on request. She said she has never seen a request for Playboy.

Dr. H. D. Embree, chairman of the Academic Council Library Committee, issued this statement to the Daily: "The Library Committee began a study of the books in the locked cage a few weeks ago because of a well-considered request from students Frances Petley and Frances Fertig."

"The study is not complete, but I can say that censorship definitely will be avoided, and has in fact, not been a major factor in the past."

"It always has been true that any student could obtain a book from the cage upon request. It may be possible to simplify the procedure for obtaining them."

Bruce Waltzer To Speak In Cafeteria

Bruce Waltzer, white attorney from the South, will speak this afternoon at 3:30 in Cafeteria A and B under the auspices of TASC (Toward an Active Student Community).

Waltzer, a graduate of Tulane University, will speak on the struggle for equality by the Negro in the South.

The young attorney went to New Orleans after serving in the Army. He has been a member of the Louisiana bar for three years.

According to a circular sent to lawyers throughout the nation, Waltzer and his law partner, Benjamin E. Smith, are presently under attack by the authorities of the State of Louisiana for repeatedly accepting the unpopular cause of the "defenseless and oppressed Negro people."

The two attorneys were arrested last October and accused of engaging in "open racial agitation," according to the circular.

Reed Magazine Sales Start Today

Reed, SJS literary magazine, goes on sale today at three campus locations. The 44-page issue may be purchased for 50 cents in front of the bookstore, Women's Gym and cafeteria.

Informal entertainment, including folksinging and an autoharp recital, will be featured from 11:30 to 1:30 this afternoon in front of the cafeteria.

Stanton Requests Faculty Pay Hike

Assemblyman William F. Stanton called for a salary increase for State College faculties in the state capitol yesterday.

Stanton, an economics teacher at SJS prior to his election to the Assembly two years ago, said his bill, AB 202, would boost academic pay scales by 16 per cent, effective Sept. 1. The measure is sponsored by the California State Employees' Association.

Classic Films

"The Savage Eye" is today's classic film presentation in TH55, 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Half documentary, half fantasy, the film focuses the seamy side of life in Los Angeles with the philosophical allegories of a young divorcee.

"The Bespoke Overcoat" is the short feature offered with "The Savage Eye."

Phelan Awards

Ken Kesey, author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," will be the guest speaker at the Phelan Awards banquet Friday at the Ste. Claire Hotel.

Banquet tickets cost \$3.90, including tax and tip, and may be purchased in the English Office, FO207.



—Photo by Paul DuPont

FOUNDERS' DAY ACADEMIC Procession confronts pickets before entering the Music Building yesterday. The pickets were protesting college administrative policy. President John Wahlquist spoke to faculty, students and guests in Concert Hall at the Founders' Day observance.

By BOB PETERSON

The observance of Founders' Day began with a march from the Administration Building to Concert Hall yesterday morning. The Academic Procession, headed by President John Wahlquist, encountered persons carrying pickets before entering the Music Building.

Prof. Richard Jenson, music department, played Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary" as the Procession filed down the aisle and onto the stage.

A CAPELLA CHOIR

Following an invocation by Dr. James Strayer, Calvary Methodist Church, and two selections from the A Cappella Choir, Dr. Wahlquist delivered his address.

Dr. Wahlquist's first remark about the pickets, who held signs in the audience that read, "Where Have All the Teachers Gone?" and "Administrators Should Be Servants and Not Tyrants," noted that a professor who failed to get tenure was holding one of the placards.

Dr. Wahlquist, who is retiring Sept. 10, then presented his speech on SJS history and progress.

Many of the President's comments throughout his speech

brought intermittent laughter from the audience. At one point when he recalled the enthusiastic reception planned by San Jose officials in 1869 for the California State Normal School's personnel, Dr. Wahlquist said, "I wish our city fathers would take that interest today."

CREDIT PREDECESSOR

Dr. Wahlquist credited his predecessor, Dr. Thomas MacQuarrie, for having strengthened the educational program at SJS in the vocational and liberal arts areas.

"Since my inauguration," said Dr. Wahlquist, "the faculty has increased more than three times." He said that SJS has grown in quantity and quality, and that the M.A.'s are now offered in many more fields of study.

Although the state does not furnish money for research at SJS, Dr. Wahlquist stated that more than \$2 million is attracted to SJS for research by the staff that teaches at the college.

In concluding his speech, Dr. Wahlquist told the audience that he did not consider SJS to be a second rate institution. "It (SJS) serves some of the best minds in the state."

Spartan Daily

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Campus Speakers Question Aired

Editor's Note: This is a letter that appeared in the Public Forum column of the San Jose Mercury yesterday.

Editor: After reading and evaluating all of the discussion that has taken place in this column of late in regard to the right to allow or ban Communist speakers on our campuses, I'm left with the impression that neither side has come up with all the fundamental facts necessary to properly decide the issue.

Too often well-meaning individuals rise up in anger at what they believe to be the violation of academic freedom without taking into consideration the facts and circumstances involved.

Like most people, I'm wholeheartedly in favor of academic freedom where justified.

I believe that the most pertinent fact involved here lies in the fact that there's a definite difference between teaching about communism in our schools and teaching communism. We owe it to our students to teach all the true facts on the matter by qualified teachers who have at their disposal all of the recorded facts of Communist philosophy and how it has worked out in the areas where it has governed for the past quarter of a century, but I certainly don't believe we should open our campuses to one of their experts who must, of necessity, have to resort to deception and evasion to avoid the true nature of their teachings . . .

I sincerely hope that the faculty and student body make their ban stick at City College now and for all time.

— R. H. Buchrin

Today's Moral Crisis

By
RICHARD REEB
The Use of Force

One often encounters the spectacle today of misguided individuals organized in opposition to what is vaguely referred to as use of force by government, on the grounds that no one has the right to take a human life. This view is manifested in the objection to the existence of the military, the institution of capital punishment, and the carrying on of war by governments.

This point of view is not entirely lacking in substance. Reasonable men should rightfully object to large and unwieldy armies, to indiscriminate execution of criminals without regard to the nature of their crime, and reckless jingoism by militaristic, chauvinistic nations. But one crucial issue is involved here that is rarely, if ever, brought up by proponents of this opinion, and that I will discuss today.

Before we can rationally analyze this argument, we first have to define the nature of government. Government's basic nature is simply force; it has a legal monopoly on it and no other agency in society has the right to use it. Government was given a monopoly of force because the innocent, law-abiding people in society needed an agency to protect their life, liberty, and property from invasion by the brutes and criminals. It was given the power to maintain a military establishment to protect the country from invasion by foreign enemies. The institution of capital punishment developed from the basic nature of government, with the logical extension that the criminal's punishment should be consistent to the nature of his crime.

The important question to answer once we have understood that government has a legal monopoly on force is this: When does government have the right to use force? There are only two possible answers to this question. Government either has the right to initiate force for its own ends (or to serve the cause of pleading interests), or to retaliate with force when someone in society (or a foreign aggressor) has initiated its use.

The view that government has the right to initiate the use of force is entirely consistent with totalitarianism. Its logical extension is secret police, concentration camps and, to use the phrase of Harry Elmer Barnes, "perpetual war for perpetual peace." Governments that are limited in the powers and functions by a constitution and/or laws are forbidden to initiate the use of force. A reading of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States will reveal that this is the guiding principle of this country, still the freest country on earth. There are a few flaws in the Constitution that have provided the loopholes that statists have gleefully jumped through to extend the powers of the federal government. Someday, perhaps, the "general welfare," commerce, and supremacy clauses, as well as the provision granting the central government the power to maintain post offices and post roads (and there are more), may be removed from the Constitution by the amending process.

To sum up: Government has a legal monopoly on the use of force; a free government only has the authority to retaliate with force against those parties (foreign or domestic) who have threatened or violated the life, liberty or property of other parties. Government, therefore, is an impartial policeman.



"THE GUIDANCE SYSTEM IS SHOT, BUT IT'S GOT RESIDUAL BOOST."

Thrust and Parry

Liberal Catholic Misquoted: Student

Editor:

When did the Spartan Daily sell out to the Catholic hierarchy? It is bad enough that liberal Catholics find it almost impossible to get a hearing in the cleric-dominated Catholic press. But when the newspaper of a secular college quotes a liberal Catholic out of context so as to make his views appear to be arch-conservative, one begins to wonder just how far the long arm of Rome reaches. I am referring of course to the extremely misleading report of Mr. Winston's lecture on Catholic birth control. (Spartan Daily, Friday, May 1.) According to that article, it sounds as if Mr. Winston merely repeated what scores of clergymen have already preached. Since this was not true, I would like to put some of his remarks back in context in order to make clear exactly what was said.

Mr. Winston did say that Catholics who practice contraception are disobedient. But he also said that according to several eminent theologians, these Catholics are not violating any natural law, and that in fact, all the arguments from natural law which the Church uses to condemn artificial birth control are invalid. For those who are interested in the details of the fallacies of such arguments, I recommend the bibliography of contemporary Catholic theologians prepared by Dr. Cadwallader.

Mr. Winston himself took the position that contraception is a morally indifferent act. Furthermore, he asserted that waiting for better ethical proofs of the intrinsic evil (or good) of contraception is like waiting to see the emperor's clothes. And waiting for a dictum on the pill from the hierarchy is simply an abdication of moral responsibility. Many Catholics who are hoping for the Council to authorize contraception are only placing their faith in the ability of experts to give them official reasons for actions that they already find desirable. True, the theologians are currently engaged in a verbal chess game which might allow use of the pill on grounds that it is a non-contraceptive. But Mr. Winston suggested that the almost infinite disputations of these celibate theologians are not only glaringly remote from the conclusions reached by married Catholics, but are of secondary importance compared to what the layman's conscience tells him is right and wrong.

To some, such statements sound like an attempt to undermine the authority of the Church. However, Mr. Winston was not encouraging disobedience. He

was simply pointing out the fact that laymen have a moral obligation to fulfill their duties as members of the Church, which duties include the responsibility to make known the nature of their private convictions.

Sean Aniot ASB
Pres. CANA

Dr. Clark Further Criticizes Daily

Editor:

The Friday evening "open end" discussion about the relationship between SPARTAN DAILY and the Journalism Department did not sufficiently clear up what I feel are major points of consideration. I would like to make these further observations:

1. Any criticism of the present SPARTAN DAILY is of secondary importance. Charges of censorship and faculty control, whether or not appropriate and valid, only illustrate the dangers that may exist in a situation where arbitrary censorship and other direct controls by one single department of the college are possible. Proper protection for the entire student body and the faculty is not inherent in the present structure.

2. It was suggested by Dr. Bethel that the Student Publications Advisory Board afforded such protection. An examination of the composition of this committee (two from the administration, three from the Journalism Department, one faculty at large, four students) among other things indicates clearly that there is no student control.

3. Some majors in journalism asked how students could be expected to work on a student newspaper without the motivation of course credit. There are many other motivations: an interest in the work, a desire for experience, and, for the top jobs, money.

Course credit for work on the paper is, of course, at the bottom of this whole problem. I certainly do not accuse the present journalistic faculty of exerting any undue pressures by means of grading. But under the present structure, control and censorship, both direct and indirect, are possible. Both students and faculty of the Dept. of Journalism can be hurt.

4. Efficiency of operation is the crucial issue. I am willing to concede that much efficient work has been accomplished in the past, but awards are no answer to the central question.

As I see it, there are two important changes that need to be seriously considered: (1) There should be no course credit for work on SPARTAN DAILY (unless under a system where full protection is assured both students and faculty); (2) The advisory committee for publica-

tions should have well-defined powers, it should be representative of the entire college population, and the majority of its members should be from the student body, these members to be appointed or elected by students.

There are some miscellaneous points about Friday evening's meeting that I feel need specific comment:

1. The charge of a "conspiracy" was irresponsible. SPARTAN DAILY is not an empire above examination and criticism and no one group owns this campus newspaper.

2. I am curious to learn more details relating to the contention of one of the editors that San Jose State students are not capable, and do not desire information of the so-called "intellectual" nature. The statement that "you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink" seems to imply that the San Jose State student body is a species of sub-horse.

3. I was pleased to hear the editor agree to print answers to the column "Today's Moral Crisis."

James J. Clark
English Department

Some Books Not Available: Student

Editor:

It has come to my attention that many publications to which a student would like to refer often are kept under lock and key in our library. Reason given for this action is that these volumes disappear from the shelves. Upon examination of these books, one discovers that they are not necessarily rare or expensive books; however, the majority of them contain four-letter words. This little bit of irony led me to believe that the students of SJS may be the subjects of librarian or administration censorship policy.

My suspicions were reinforced recently when I attempted to draw out a past issue of Playboy to obtain information on censorship in the United States. In answer to my request, the librarian's reply was: "We don't have enough money for psychology journals, but we do have Esquire." When trying to locate a particular article, a poor substitute will not suffice. I must ask, therefore: Don't the administrators or librarians realize the educational and literary value of Playboy? Do they believe that Playboy is nothing more than a pictorial magazine? Shouldn't the true readers of Playboy be allowed to answer these questions?

I believe that college students should be able to choose the literature they desire to read.

John R. Dorn
ASB No. 1501



A Gust O' Wind

by
STEVE AGOSTA
Feature Editor

Leftist Duplication

There has been a wedding of political leftists on campus this semester. Or perhaps it would be better to suggest that there is an obvious overlap in SJS' left field bleachers.

It has been interesting to note how last semester's politically active TASC (Toward an Active Student Community) group has faded into the growing shadow of the left-wing Student Peace Union (SPU). Last semester SPU was a do-nothing, left wing group; this semester it is very active, picketing and raising hell with the ROTC. Last semester TASC sponsored many left-wing speakers, including U.S. Communist leader Herbert Aptheker; this semester TASC has one foot in the political grave.

It appears that the two have switched places now, doesn't it? But have they? From observation and investigation, an overlap in the membership of the two groups seems evident. What one group does actually could be interpreted as the activity of either or both groups.

Perhaps I've got things all wrong. Maybe the pressure on TASC last semester was too much to bear. After all TASC did receive much criticism last semester for bringing so many "ultra-leftists" to speak weekly in TH55.

One more assumption: Could it be that because they were under much attack, the TASC group decided to relax and let another group assume the active role? Another interesting note: A nation-wide magazine article appeared last year alleging that an attempt was being launched to infiltrate college campuses with Communist and far left speakers.

Well, no matter. You can't keep an active bunch of leftists down now can you? These TASC members, unaccustomed to lethargy (political, that is), found it necessary to continue to work. So, they did something about it. They are helping SPU picket the ROTC and carry their placards bearing clever slogans to all events they find objectionable.

The Spartan Daily has been labeled a campus version of the right wing American Opinion magazine. Let it be known that we of the Spartan Daily are objective in our fact getting. There is, of course, an overlap in the right wing groups on campus. But the right wingers are not so obvious as their left wing counterparts. See — We are not unfair; we see both sides. The only trouble is one side keeps its face partially hidden, while the other stares us directly in the eye.

We call 'em as we see 'em.

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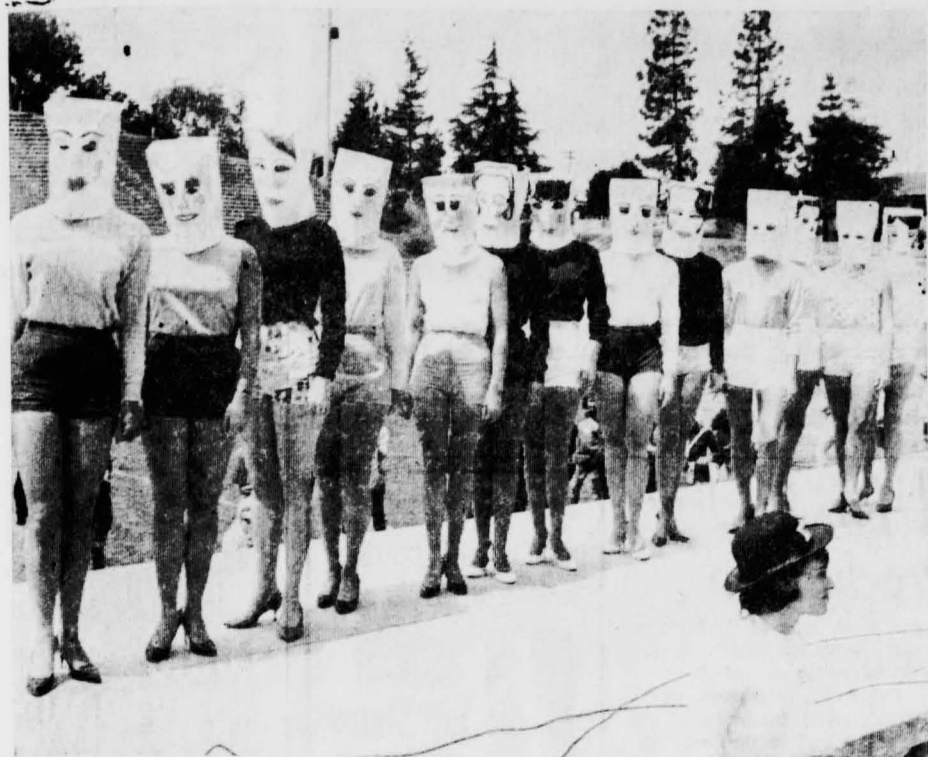
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Eves. By Appt.

Kisses, Legs, Pies Highlight Derby Day

Leggy Lovelies on Parade



LEGS ON VIEW—Thirteen pairs of legs descend on stage in the Derby Darlin' contest. The women all wore short shorts, sweaters, high heels

and bags over their heads. They were judged for best figure. Sheyla Maddams of Alpha Phi won this contest.



THREE MINUTES was all it took to put this creature together by three women of Kappa Kappa Gamma. This horny toad placed fifth. King Neptune, originated by Delta Gamma, took first place.



THE STRIPPER, designed by the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta, didn't quite make it in the Deck A Pledge contest. May at Las Vegas?

—Photos by Carolyn Kinet

Greasy Twosome



CAPTURED—Sally Prater of Delta Gamma smiles broadly after throwing a tackle on this unhappy lard-coated pig in the Greased Pig event. Delta Gamma came in fifth in this event which was won by Nancy Shows of Gamma Phi Beta.

Kissin' Kusins?



WINNING TECHNIQUE—Judy Shaw of Alpha Phi demonstrates the form which won her a first place ribbon in the Kissing Contest. The lucky pledge who had to submit to 13 determined female competitors is John Dunlavy.

AOPi's Win Derby Action, Take Trophy

By CAROL SWENSEN

Last week ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi returned to the Sigma Chi's perpetual trophy they had won for first place in Derby Day, 1963.

Saturday afternoon the AOPi's replaced the trophy in their trophy case after again accumulating the most points and winning Derby Day, 1964.

Alpha Phi sorority tried hard to prevent the AOPi's from tallying another victory. The Phi's took a close second; Delta Gamma, third; Chi Omega, fourth; and Alpha Chi Omega, fifth.

Crowd pleasing events were the Kissing Contest won by Judy Shaw of Alpha Phi; Deck A Pledge, taken by a clever adaption of King Neptune by Delta Gamma; and the Derby Darlin' event, won by pretty Sheyla Maddams of Alpha Phi.

Some 3,000 persons watched the well-organized day of activities sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity. Following Derby Day was the Alumni-Varsity football game.

Half-time entertainment featured the annual Chariot Races sponsored by the Alumni Assoc. and Spartan Foundation. Alpha Tau Omega raced to a first place finish closely followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon.



SOME 3,000 persons watched from the stands at Spartan Stadium while Sigma Chi fraternity presented second annual Derby Day. Following Derby Day was the Alumni-Varsity football game with the annual Chariot Races as half-time entertainment.

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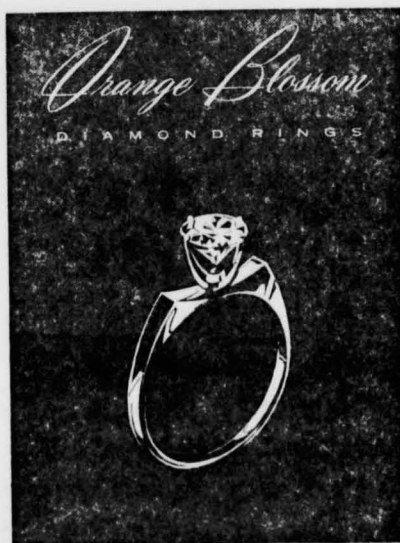
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Symphonic Band Conductor Read Makes Concert Exciting, Alive

By JACKIE ZIMMERMAN
Fine Arts Editor

The conductor he played and the audience praised and the Symphonic Band played on. It was Vernon Read, conductor of the Symphonic Band, who made the band's performance a success last night in Concert Hall. Read hunched his shoulders

and towered over his band as a sorcerer would do over his brew. He bounced, jumped, and pointed. His performance was as exciting as the band's music. When he nodded to a section of the band for its cue, it never missed. He is as animated as the band is lively and the band apparently loves him for it.

Read's obvious love for the percussion section was especially noticeable in Persichetti's Symphony No. 6, Op. 69, Adagio-Allegro, The Dance with Swords in Rogers' Three Japanese

Dances and Sonata Allegro in Long's Four Movements for Band.

Not only is Read an exciting conductor, he also plans a good musical program. He ends the first half of the concert with Stravinsky's fun Circus Polka. He adds an oriental touch to the music in the second half by beginning with Rogers' Three Japanese Dances. In the Mourning Dance, soprano, Sharon Gilbert again gives a beautiful and effective performance with her silvery voice.

In Long's Four movements for Band premiere, the Symphonic Band performed this musical exercise with all the vigor and feeling that a march, song, waltz-minuet and sonata allegro would need.

In closing as a Symphonic Band should, Read chose Prokofiev's March, Op. 99. The cymbals clashed, the timpanies roared and the trumpets blared in ushering out the Symphonic Band's performance for its last concert of the semester.

The only disturbing element of the band's performance was a few bad notes in the beginning and some early cue jumpers.

The band will perform an identical performance tonight in Concert Hall at 8:15. The performance is free to everyone.



—Photo by Bob Hall

AN EVENING FOR FRANCE—"Bonsoir," an evening of French stories and tales (in English) will be presented by the Drama Department Friday and Saturday night in the Studio Theater at 8:15. From left to right, Robert Franklin, Terry Lumley and Chris Curtis (with guitar) are

part of 12-member ensemble, oral interpretation cast. Famous tales by Guy de Maupassant and Marcel Aymé will be portrayed. Tickets for the performance are 50 cents for students and \$1.25 for general public. Tickets are on sale at the College Theater Box Office.

French Mood for Friday In 'Bonsoir' Production

The heavy dusk of a soft spring night falls silently on the sidewalks of France's Montmartre area. Lovers clutch hands. Little children gather around grandpere as he settles himself on the old wooden chair that he tilts against the street wall. Their impatience grows, they are eager to hear another

one of his tales of De Maupassant's Paris or Marcel Aymé's Montmartre.

Far from the French storyteller's chair but near to the actual telling of the tales, the Drama Department's "Bonsoir" evening of French stories and tales (in English) will create for the SJS audiences in the Studio Theater this weekend the same languid mood of France. The Friday and Saturday night production begins at 8:15.

In this adaptation by Dr. Courtney P. Brooks, professor of drama, "Bonsoir" presents the traditional French tales and stories of Guy de Maupassant and Marcel Aymé with a song and guitar accompaniment.

The production is told and sung by an ensemble of 12. Two guitars accompany the pantomime action, dialogue and narration. Each story is framed by a song appropriate to its mood and meaning; traditional songs for the tales; modern ballads for the contemporary stories.

Students featured in the production are Sharon Cressio, Kathy Dunne, Carla Latham, Terry Lumley, Carol Anne Riley, Louise Wallace, Christopher Curtis, Eddy Emanuel, Norman Franklin, Ray Terry and Tracy Thornell.

Tickets for the performances are 50 cents for students and \$1.25 for the public. Tickets are on sale at the College Theater Box Office.



—Photo by Dave Deppa

ART SHOW—Marty Stenrud, chairman of IFC-Panhellenic Cultural Committee Art Exhibit, looks at Margo O'Brien's painting that she will enter in the Art Exhibit, May 14-15. All Art works must be submitted in A206 by 5 p.m., May 8. Exhibits entered in the show will be on display in the art quad. Student artists who enter their work will have an opportunity to sell it during the exhibit.

Greeks Sponsor Art Show

Students interested in selling and displaying their art work in the IFC-Panhellenic Cultural Committee's Art Show should submit all their work Friday by 5 p.m. in A206. Four art pieces are the limit to each student.

The art work will be judged May 11. The exhibit will be displayed on the Art Quad May 14-15.

According to Marty Stenrud and Arlene Langley, Cultural

Committee co-chairmen, any students interested may submit their work. The exhibit is not limited to Greeks.

The committee's goal is to heighten the cultural awareness and level among the fraternity and sorority system. The committee also hopes to stimulate individual house cultural programs and is currently planning a survey to determine what speakers most fraternity and sorority members want to hear.

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Singer Primo Kim In 'Freedom' Show

Bay Area talent will be featured in the NAACP Freedom TV Spectacular Thursday at 7 p.m. in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Primo Kim, former SJS student, will sing favorite Broadway show tunes stylized in a jazz vein. Kim also plays the piano and has recently appeared at the Executive Suite, Jack Tar Hotel, Stardlight Roof of Sir Francis Drake Hotel and the Dragon Lady.

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PINNINGS

Jane Hoyt, junior journalism major from San Jose to Dave Bloom, Sigma Phi Epsilon, senior advertising major from San Jose.
Lea Osenbaugh, freshman marketing major from San Jose to Phil Baker, Sigma Phi Epsilon, senior industrial relations major from Santa Monica.
Linda Reiserer, senior kindergarten-primary education major from San Francisco to Larry Schwab, Delta Sigma Phi, senior metallurgy major at Cal Poly.

ENGAGEMENTS

Barbara Nicholson, sophomore liberal arts major at Diablo Valley College from Pleasant Hill to Robert Cushing, senior biological science major from San Carlos. The wedding is planned for June.
Steve Gossett, Sigma Chi, senior engineering major from Saratoga to Paula Morton, Kappa Alpha Theta, junior kindergarten-primary major from San Jose.
Jayne Christensen, Alpha Omicron Pi, junior nursing major from Fullerton to Jay Neal, senior business major from Santa Clara. A February wedding is planned.
Gloria Tronis, Alpha Omicron Pi, junior elementary education major from Los Altos to Manny Bollakis, Delta Sigma Phi, currently stationed at Fort Ord. An August wedding is planned.

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—Photo by Dave Depew

COMPARING NOTES?—Looking at each other's work are two winners of the Mademoiselle Guest Editor College Board contest. The winners are, l. to r., Marcia McGinnis and Kathy Van Leeuwen, who will be leaving for New York where they will put out the August edition of the magazine. The women were chosen from 1,300 women and will be guest editors with 18 other coeds.

Two SJS Coeds Win Mademoiselle Contest

A dream has become a reality for Marcia McGinnis and Kathy Van Leeuwen, two SJS seniors who applied for the Mademoiselle Guest Editor College Board magazine contest and won.

Marcia, a design major, and Kathy, an art major, began the contest in November by submitting two assignments. Marcia submitted twelve advertisements for a fictitious company and a book on different types of girls at SJS. Kathy wrote and illustrated an article on what people talk about at college. Her second assignment included etchings and drawings on an abstract nature.

After the first assignment, 1,300 girls were still in the contest, but after the second assignment only 20 girls were chosen to be guest editors. SJS was the only school with more than one woman represented.

The coeds will depart on May 29 for New York where they will wine and dine with eligible New York bachelors. From June 12 to 18 the women will take a side trip to London, Scotland, Stratford-on-Avon, and Oxford. Photographs will be taken during this trip for publicity in the August issue, which the 20 guest editors will put out. After the trip to Europe, they will return to New York where they will tour publishing houses, adver-

tising agencies and fashion houses. After the women become well-rounded in the various fields, they will begin working on the August issue of the magazine, for which they will get paid.

Air Force Queen Nominees Chosen

Nominees for Queen of the Air Force ROTC Aerospace Ball were chosen this week by the men of the Air Force ROTC. The four girls, who represent Angel Flight, are Suzanne Cavanaugh, a member of Alpha Phi and a freshman drama major from Pennsylvania; Sharon Clark, a sophomore home economics major from San Carlos; Kathy Grigsby, a junior education major from San Jose and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi; and Cathy Piccolo, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and a junior elementary education major from Santa Clara.

The girls will be judged by a panel consisting of Air Force ROTC officers and their wives. They will be judged on the basis of poise, appearance, personality, and an interview. The Queen will be announced May 9th at the Aerospace Ball, which will be at the International Kitchen in Fremont.

Punch 'n Judie

by
judie block
society editor

With Pushcarts, Sparta Sings, April Fool's Day, Easter, my birthday, Derby Day, Founders' Day, May Day and Valentine's Day behind us, we have almost come to the last stretch of the semester.

People are getting tired. The weather's bad and it's even snowing in the Sierras. Profs are still assigning papers and midterms are still existing. Mother's Day is nearing but who has time to go home and visit dear old mom? You finally get out of bed in the morning to go to class and discover your roommate has put on your only ironed blouse. . . cheer up, only 21 days left.

THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi welcomed their parents last weekend. The day started with an open house, which was followed by the Alumni vs. Varsity football game. After the game, the parents were served dinner and general discussion concerning the house followed.

Theta Xi's new officers for next semester are Gary Brasfield, president; Al Gray, vice president; Jim Caldwell, secretary; Bill Miller, treasurer; Jim Wills, social chairman; Bob Adams, house manager; and John Samaluk, scholarship chairman.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The pledges of AOPi kidnapped the entire house last Tuesday night for their sneak. They rounded up the actives and loaded them onto an awaiting bus. They were then taken to a recreation hall in Campbell. After dressing the actives in costumes and providing entertainment, the actives were brought back and dumped out on 11th Street to walk home.

Following the traditional work day, 18 girls were formally initiated into AOPi. The new initiates are Barbara Jean Delman, Barbara Felton, Aileen Grey, Vicki Hankins, Joan Mackesy, Barbara Mann, Ann Marill, Katherine Meyers, Ann Revel, Susan Samuelian, Virginia Sherwood, Terry Somodi, JoAnn Tartaul, Joan Teza, Linda Van Wyk, Charlene Vaughan, Margaret Waldron and Janice Weddie, who was chosen outstanding pledge.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Eps Queen of Hearts for 1964 has been crowned. Patti Skow, Delta Gamma, became the new queen recently at Squaw Valley where the Sig Eps held their annual weekend frolic. Patti's four attendants are Connie Casagrande, J. J. Fraser, Linda Staley, and Jodi Kaiser.

DELTA ZETA

The ladies of Delta Zeta held their Spring Pledge Dance recently at the Village in San Francisco. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Bob Nordgren and the Delta Zeta Man, and the four lamplighters - Rich Kankel, Steve Barrager, Reed Marquardt, and Bob Agnew.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Sunday morning at 7:30 the Delta Sigs were awakened amidst the clattering of screaming girls and pots and pans as the Little Sisters invited the brothers to breakfast. After breakfast, the Little Sisters entertained the men with a skit.

SPARTAN DAILY—5

Wednesday, May 6, 1963

Women Initiated In Honor Society

Twenty-four women were initiated this week into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honorary society for undergraduate women, in a ceremony held by the actives, and conducted by president Linda Baker. During the ceremony, Dean Cornelia Tomes was initiated as a honorary member.

To become eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman woman must have maintained a 3.5 grade point average for one or two semesters, while carrying at least 14.5 units.



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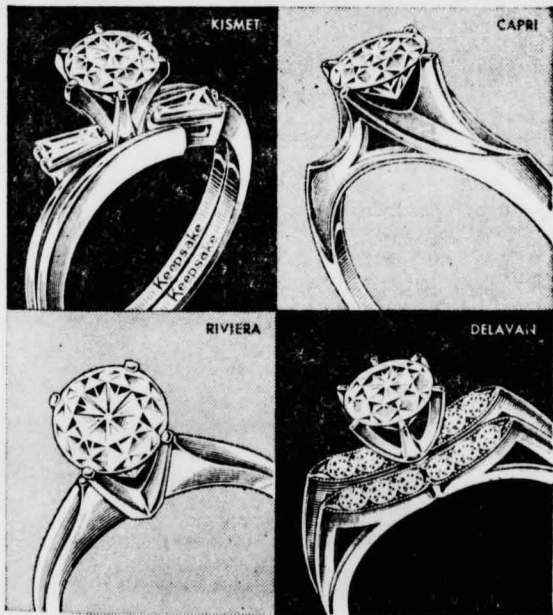
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Spartan Golfers Top WCAC, Santa Clara

The Spartans' varsity golf squad proved its power around Northern California again Monday and Tuesday. The linkers traveled to the Olympic Country Club in San Francisco to compete in the WCAC Tournament Monday.

Vying with all the golf teams in the conference, the Spartans walked off with individual and team honors.

Terry Small tied a 75 to capture individual medalist laurels and sparked the team to the victory by topping runner-up Santa Clara by 12 strokes. Harry Taylor and Clyde Nunes chalked up 76 each and Tom Culligan registered a 77 for a team total of 304. Santa Clara totaled 316.

The team returned to the links yesterday in a dual meet against the Broncos. Three Spartans shot 75 to defeat Santa Clara, 24-3.

Playing on the Almaden Country Club course, Tom Barber, Terry Small, and Chuck Macleay fired the low rounds while Clyde Nunes tallied a 76, Harry Taylor a 77, and Tom Culligan a 77.

Jim Wickers and Rick Cowan of Santa Clara tied for medalist honors with 74 each.

The varsity victory stretched the dual meet record to 13-0-1. The frosh have been downed twice in dual meet play. The two squads collide Monday in an intra-school meet.



BERRY KEEPS—Spartan quarterback Ken Berry decided to hang onto the ball on this play in Saturday's Alumni Football Game. His big problem at the moment was getting by Ron DeMonner. Berry was the leading ground gainer for the varsity, picking up 53 yards in five carries.

—Photo by Dave Depp

the ARTHUR LYMAN SHOW
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Judoists Take Three Places In Tournament

The Spartan judo team accompanied by Olympic mentor Yosh Uchida traveled to New York over the weekend for the AAU National Championships. San Jose State, NCAA champion, sent a five-man delegation and managed to place three in the final standings.

Lee Parr, collegiate titlist in 1962 and 1963, captured fifth place in the 150 lb. division. Dave Sawyer, 1963 collegiate champion, took fifth in the 180 lb. class. Makoto Onbayashi, defending AAU champ in the 200 lb. category, finished second to K. Uemura of Keio University of Japan.

The 1964 overall champion is G. Uemura of Keio University. The 135 lb. class was captured by Yuzo Kato of San Jose Budhist. Shibata of Los Angeles took the 150 lb. competition and Jim Brakeman of Washington, D. C. came out on top of the 165 lb. field. H. Kimura of San Jose won the laurels in the 180 lb. competition.

San Jose State had previously come out the undisputed victor in the NCAA national championships in Texas.

The Spartans play host to the district Olympic judo tryouts Saturday. The time is from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The weigh-ins begin at 10 a.m. Spectators are invited with a \$1 donation which will go to the U.S. Olympic fund.



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'Sports Year Ranks High:' Spartan Athletic Director

By JOHN HENRY

The 1963-64 intercollegiate sports program "ranks among the school's finest," according to Spartan athletic director Bob Bronzan. "In looking back over the past sports season, San Jose State fans can look at two national championships and an overall win-loss record 'that certainly is very commendable,'" Bronzan says.

The second straight national cross country championship "established cross country as one of our major sports at San Jose State," Bronzan pointed out. "With the program coach Dean Miller has laid out, I think San Jose State will remain a contender for NCAA cross country championships for years to come."

The Spartan judoists won their third straight National Collegiate Judo title. In the three years that the title has been offered, SJS has been the only school to win the crown, "and that's a record that's hard to beat," Bronzan says.

In addition to two collegiate titles, the Spartans came close to a third in soccer. San Jose was just one point away from representing this entire region (district eight) in the NCAA playoffs. Bronzan continued. The Spartans lost to USC 2-1, in a playoff to determine the district eight representative.

"I look for our track team to again place among the national leaders in the NCAA championships at Eugene in June," Bronzan says. "We have some fine individual stars, but more important, we have a strong overall team."

Football fortunes were on the rise as the Spartans downed Oregon and Washington State. Bronzan calls these victories "landmarks in our progress towards a very solid and energetic program."

Another bright light on the Spartans success tree was the winning of the WCAC Christmas basketball tournament for the second straight year. In turning in this victory, the Spartans became the first team to win two tourney titles. "The fact that they didn't win the league conference championship is certainly no distraction to the coaches or the team," Bronzan says. "USF proved to be one of the best teams in the United States."

The spring sports have yet to complete their schedules, but in golf, San Jose is still undefeated, and the baseball season "has had a very good season, especially when you consider that in baseball we do not have any grant-in-aid," Bronzan points out.

The tennis team proved their worth by winning the WCAC tournament with a seven point margin over runner up Pepperdine. In swimming "we suffered a slight

let down, but I think next year Coach Tom O'Neill will have them right back where they were in previous years," Bronzan says.

In addition, the Spartans did well in wrestling and water polo. "Coach Lee Walton, a relatively young coach, has probably done more to stimulate water polo at San Jose State than any other one person has in the many years of its history," Bronzan pointed out.

"Every student, every alumnus and every faculty member can be quite proud of our overall record, the players making up the teams, and the coaches who are guiding these teams," Bronzan said.

San Jose State has come a long way in its fight for a top notch Athletic program, but still has a long way to go. The Spartan coaches are at a disadvantage when it comes to competing for players. Other schools' football programs are more established and have better financial backing.

The wins over Oregon and Washington State show that San Jose is well on its way to the top, but the program needs help from the administration, and students, if the progress is to continue. The Spartan program is at its most difficult position, it has come a long way but the last yardage is always the most difficult to obtain.

In order to cross the goal to success the program needs support from the administration. The naming of a new president to replace Dr. John T. Wahlquist, probably

is the most significant event in the history of Spartan sports. President Wahlquist was a leader in supporting athletics at San Jose. If the progress is to continue, the new president must continue to support Dr. Wahlquist's ideas.

ATHLETIC STAFF

The Spartan Daily sports staff is loaded with top athletes. Just last week Tom Powell, despite adverse weather conditions, shot a 35-over-par 107 in the intramural golf tournament. Unfortunately, this was not quite good enough to win a trophy. Bill Soliday was an outstanding intramural basketball player this past season, scoring as many as four points in a single game. To date, sports editor Dan McLean has done nothing, but promises to improve in the future.

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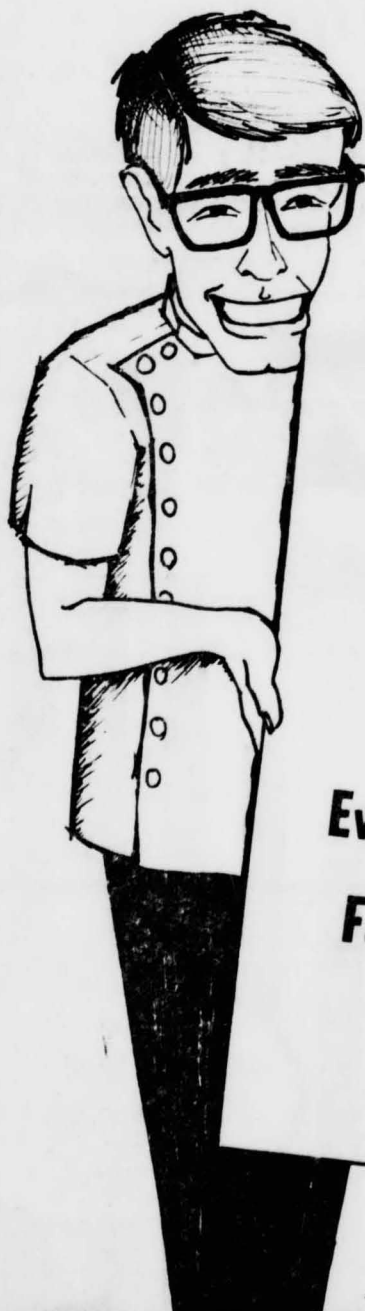
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Better Scoring Punch To Aid Soccer Squad

Improved scoring punch could be the major ingredient next fall for Coach Julie Menendez' soccer success formula, which manifested itself in great style this spring.

The Spartans earned one point wins over the Alumni and Stanford to come through the spring campaign unscathed.

If anything could hurt the Spartans this fall it could be their defense. The Stanford team scored six goals on the Spartans, but by fall Menendez hopes his squad will tighten up in this respect.

"We had some weak spots this spring but we'll be helped a great deal by some transfers this fall," Menendez explained.

Commenting on the play of his regulars, Menendez singled out Efiok Akpan as "looking as good as I've ever seen him." Akpan scored four times against the Indians.

He mentioned that Al Korbus looked good in the Alumni game, then was handicapped with a gimpy leg in the Stanford clash.

"With Akpan and Korbus, we'll have a strong front line," the coach said. He went on to say that the halfback line will be stronger but that the fullback line will be weaker with the loss of Ed Zumot via graduation.

The fall schedule:
Sept. 21—U. of Santa Clara
Sept. 25—San Francisco State
Oct. 3—Air Force
Oct. 10—at USF
Oct. 16—at Cal
Oct. 20—at San Francisco State
Oct. 24—USF
Oct. 30—Cal
Nov. 3—at Stanford
Nov. 7—at Denver U.
Nov. 13—Stanford



GOAL BOUND—Efiok Akpan boots the ball out from under the kick of an unidentified Stanford player in Thursday's game. Moments later, Akpan knocked in one of four goals he scored

in the 7-6 win over the Indians. The win gave the soccer squad a 2-0 spring record. The other win came over the Alumni team, 5-4.

—Photo by Dave Depew

SJS Gets Initial Shot at USC In Annual West Coast Relays

Five of the top seven teams in the NCAA championships last year will be showing their stuff at Fresno this Saturday in the 38th annual West Coast Relays in Ratcliffe Stadium.

San Jose State will be making its team bid against the strongest field it's had a chance to rub elbows with yet this year.

While SJS and Southern Cal, last year's NCAA champion, have been compared often enough on paper, this will be the first time the two undefeateds get to slug it out in open competition.

SJS was seventh nationally last year. Others in the final placing who will be on the Fresno scene this weekend are Stanford (second), Arizona State (fourth), and Oregon State (sixth).

SJS has disposed of Stanford and Oregon State this year and Arizona State, except for a few big pointmakers, has been whipped severely several times this year, including losses to USC and New Mexico. New Mexico also fell under a powerful SJS charge earlier this season.

Some of the stars who will be entered at Fresno would be enough to frighten a weak-hearted competitor right back home. Men such as Ellis Williams and Henry Carr of Arizona State are part of the show only to mention a few.

Last year SJS finished fifth in the Relays behind USC, Stanford, Arizona State and Oregon State. The Spartans received a major portion of their total points from Danny Murphy in the 5,000 meters, who finished first ahead of teammate Jeff Fishback. Murphy has been sidelined this season and Fishback has graduated.

But SJS still has plenty to show at Fresno. Bud Winter indicates he'll send a large contingent to

the meet and will enter both the sprint and two-mile relay. Also there's a chance SJS will run in the mile relay.

Four individual 1963 NCAA champions are included in the overall field in the meet, led by Carr in the 220. He's gone 20.2 this year for a pending world mark and also has gone 9.4 in the 100.

Williams is the defending NCAA champ in the quarter mile at 45.8 but only has gone 47.4 this year. He's off to a slow start but will probably be on his way once Olympic times roll around.

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Wednesday, May 6, 1964

SPARTAN DAILY—7

Diamondmen Lose; Take On USF Next

San Francisco State bombed three Spartan pitchers for eight runs in the first two innings, then went on to score a 13-5 victory over SJS last night in Municipal Stadium.

The win gave the Gators revenge for an earlier 4-1 loss to San Jose, and left the Spartans with an 18-19 season record.

SFS came up with five hits in the opening frame and, with the help of an SJS miscue, pushed across four runs against Spartan starter Bill Schmidt. There were no hard hits off Schmidt, but he failed to retire a batter, and Coach Ed Sobezak finally called on John Lyon, who, after giving up a single and a walk, retired the side.

The second inning was almost an exact replay of the first. Don Meroff led off with a double, and two more hits, a wild pitch and another Spartan error gave the Gators four more runs.

Bill Ardis took the mound in the middle of the second inning, and until he came out in the bottom of the ninth, allowed five runs and 13 hits. Gary Strom retired the final SFS batter.

SJS picked up only five hits off San Francisco State starter Mike Campos, who went the distance. Campos had only one rough inning, which he later attributed to "weather conditions."

It was cold and windy in Municipal, and a light rainfall came down just before the start of the game.

The Spartans scored five times in the fifth inning, getting four of their five hits. Campos gave up his first hit of the night to lead-off man Pat Duggan, then followed it up with a pair of walks to Butch Enkoji and Robin Tomlin.

Harold Hurlburt singled in a pair of runs, Miles Yamamoto drove in another, and after a fourth had scored on a wild pitch, Matt Miholovich flied out to left to drive in the final Spartan tally.

The Spartans close out their league season tomorrow, playing host to USF in a double-header set to begin at 5:30. A conflict with the San Jose Bees forced the Spartans to juggle their schedule and meet the Dons for two games tomorrow. Fred Hood and Gary Strom are likely SJS starters.

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Prof. Miller To Attend Police Confab

Professor Melvin Miller, head of the Department of Law Enforcement and Administration, leaves San Jose today to attend the International Association of Police Professors convention at Los Angeles State College.

The convention, which runs through Friday, will include various panel discussions relating to law enforcement practices. Professor Miller will speak on the topic

"Law Enforcement Ethics" as a member of the panel discussing law enforcement research.

Ugly Man Contest

The ugly lineup starts today and ends Friday in front of Spartan Bookstore as photographs of Ugly Man contestants wait for students to drop pennies in jars.

The 11 candidates are: Face, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mr. Smile, Alpha Tau Omega; Ollie, Sigma Phi; Alpha Chi Omega; Sergeant Beaver, Sigma Alpha Mu; Squeaky, Markham Hall; The Double Ugly, Delta Sigma Phi; Jethro, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Allen Hall and Delta Upsilon.

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Illustrated Book

Nine SJS faculty members were among 20 contributors to a recently published book "A Guide to Instructional Television," according to Richard B. Lewis, head of Audio-Visual services.

The book, published by McGraw-Hill, includes 70 pictures and drawings from the SJS Instructional Television Center program.

The contributors are Robert M. Diamond, former ITV Program Supervisor who edited the book, Lewis, Dr. John C. Woodward, former associate professor of Secondary Education, Dr. Robert E. Richter, associate professor of Biological Sciences, Mrs. Gailther Lee Martin, coordinator of the Instructional Television Center, Dr. Jerrold E. Kemp, Coordinator of Materials Preparation Service, Dr. John M. Hofstrand, associate professor of Elementary Education, Robert L. Hassur, assistant professor of Science Education and Dr. Robert R. Coleman, associate professor of art.

Zucker To Discuss 'Morningstar' Book At Zionist Meeting

Student Zionist Organization will present a program on American-Jewish literature this afternoon in CH164 at 3:30.

Speaker will be organization president Dave Zucker, who will discuss Herman Wouk's novel "Marjorie Morningstar," in relation to Jewish problems of assimilation and philosophy.

According to Bob Koch, vice president, a seminar will follow Zucker's talk. Any interested students will be able to present their own views on American-Jewish literature.

Husband-Wife Win Dorm Rallye

SJS student Richard Dombrow and his wife Jeni won Markham Hall's second annual sport car rallye held Friday night under threatening weather. Dombrow, of Sigma Chi fraternity, negotiated the course for a total of 320 points out of a possible 450.

Second place ended in a tie between Bill Kay, Jr. and Phil Giles against Tim McDonough and Karen Olness. The trophy, went to the Kay-Giles team because they were at the finish for the award's presentation and the McDonough-Olness team were not. Both teams received 310 points.

Fourth place trophy went to Charles and Carolyn Newport, who had 301 points.

The team trophy, awarded to the group with the most finishers in the top 20, went to the Racher-frachers, a local club affiliated with the Four Cylinder Club of America. They had five finishers among the top 20, including second and fourth place.

Dombrow, McDonough and Miss Olness were the only SJS students who were trophy winners in the event, which attracted 142 cars.

Rallymaster Bob Skiles termed the event a "tremendous success—we were sorry we could not accommodate more cars." Approximately 25 cars were turned down at the start, said Skiles, because the rallye committee had not thought the rallye would be so successful and they ran out of entry forms.

Men P.E. Majors Report to Advisers

Men undergraduate physical education majors and minors must report to their advisers this week, according to Dr. Warren P. Fraleigh, associate professor of physical education.

Students should check advisers schedules of hours or sign up for appointments.

Spartaguide

TODAY:

Student Zionist Organization, 3:30 p.m., CH164, Panel discussion on Jewish Literature.

Le Cerele Francals, 4:30 p.m., ED345.

College Religious Council, 4:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center.

Arithmetic Enrichment Lecture, 1:30 p.m., ED435, Speaker.

Beta Beta Beta, 3:30 p.m., S124, Illustrated lecture, open to interested students.

Alpha Phi Omega, 8:30 p.m., College Union.

Pershing Rifles, 5:30 p.m., Informal Lounge, HE, pledge initiation, 6:30 p.m., dinner at the Garden City Hofbrau.

SAM, 7 p.m., St. Claire Hotel.

Students Against Communism, (SAC), 8 p.m., 12 S. Fifth St., elections, reorganization, orientation of new membership.

Circolo Italiano, 2:30 p.m., ED-112.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, 6:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau.

Society for the Advancement of

Management, 1 p.m., Blackberry Farm in Monte Vista, picnic.

Arithmetic Enrichment Lecture, 1:30 p.m., ED435, Speaker.

Beta Beta Beta, 3:30 p.m., S124, Illustrated lecture, open to interested students.

High School Tour

Twenty-five journalism students from Leigh High School in Campbell will tour the Department of Journalism and Advertising today.

The group, which arrives at 1 p.m., will tour the photojournalism darkrooms, Lyke, campus feature magazine, offices, and Spartan Daily offices.

Dorm Talent Show To Feature Music

A talent show featuring folk singing and musical arts will be presented tomorrow night in Allen Hall at 8 p.m.

Admission is free, and all interested students have been invited to attend.

Weekend Trip Set For Hearst Castle

A trip to Hearst Castle will be held this weekend for interested students. A fee of \$13 will cover transportation, accommodations and touring fee for the castle itself.

Deadline to sign up is Friday at 5 p.m. in the Humanities office, FO127. The trip is being sponsored by the Humanities Club.

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EDDY BUCHANAN ... back from CHI Club to Cafe Cienega Thursday.

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AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'59 FIAT 1200, Sedan, Exc. Cond. Must see to appreciate. CH 3-8129, After 5.

'60 LAMBRETTA 150. New motor, \$165. Must Sell. 298-2996.

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'53 OLDS: \$100. You'll like it. Good cond. 298-2054. After 5 p.m.

FOR SALE (3)

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Ex. Cond. Saratoga area. 379-3371.

GUJAR, Western, \$21, 125 lb. barbell, dumbbell set, \$26. 297-1432.

TV: Table Model, new picture tube, \$35. 381 E. William, Apartment No. 31.

T.V. good condition. \$25. Call Sue at 292-6340.

WEDDING GOWN: chapel train, size 14. Perfect. \$40. 254-6420.

MOVIE CAMERA: Canon reflex 8 mm. Zoom lens F1.4 range 8.5-42.5 mm. 295-9570.

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HELP WANTED (4)

MATURE COUPLE to manage approved apartments starting in August. No Children. Call 297-5212.

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PART TIME Piano Player needed: Clover Leaf Inn. Call for appt. 227-8700, 5400 Monterey Road, San Jose.

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HOUSING (5)

DELUX STUDIO, 1, 2, 3 bdrm, furn. or unfurn, from \$80 a month. Pool, 295-8515. Inquire at 1840 Senter Road.

RENT NOW for summer, 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Near SJS, 523 S. 11th at Reed. 294-2698.

\$30 MONTH RM, 1/2 blk. SJS, Univ. rd. Kitchen, Phone, Showers, 292-1327.

FURN. APT., 3 rm, attr, clean, \$90/mo. 460 So. 6th. 292-2250.

NEED GIRL ROOMMATE for 2 bdrm apt. Share exp. 1 blk. from SJS. 295-0201. Call after 6:30 p.m.

GIRL TO SHARE apt. \$35 mo. 298-1184. After 5 p.m. Near SJS.

CAPITOLA BEACH HOME rent from June 15 to Aug. 25. \$300 total. 475-6086.

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NEED ROOMMATE: To share unappr. apt. for fall sem. Call Judy. 295-9805.

WANTED: Sub-lease in Spartan City, 2 bdrm, top 6 week season. 158-3933.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

REWARD: Purse lost in front of Spartan Bookstore. Need prescription sun glasses. Jeannie. 294-7832.

LOST: Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority pin (gold key). Call 295-9588.

PERSONALS (7)

WILL THE PERSON who took the bribe case from in front of the Spartan Bookstore Friday morning please return the texts and notebooks? The notes are badly needed.

WANT TO Purchase 2 pr. used HEAD Ski, 6'9" - 6'3". 293-1475 evenings.

WHERE IS THE ALLEY? ATTENTION: Ethnic folk music lovers and folk music purists: please stay away from RICHARD'S on Thurs. evenings from 9:30 to 12:30 when Michael and Karl are performing.

SERVICES (8)

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SNIP

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1964

SECTION 8

Mixed Up? Peace Monger? Left-Winger Explains Position

By CHARLIE JOW

Who is Kim Maxwell?
Is he a mixed-up kid? Is he a peace monger?

Listen to his "right wing" adversaries, and you might be led to believe so. Watch him in action in picket lines or delivering what he terms "oral diatribes," and you might come to this conclusion.

And, according to Maxwell, anyone who came to these conclusions just might be right. He is, to some extent, a "mixed-up kid, a radical left winger, a peace monger."

Maxwell, a graduate student in political science, is president of Student Peace Union (SPU), the leftist student group which has, among other things, promoted the demonstrations against ROTC this semester.

He was graduated from Stanford University, where he was "just a run-of-the-mill student, a member of the freshman baseball team, a member of an eating club (similar to a fraternity)" until his sophomore year. It was then, in 1960, that he took his first step into the world of inquisitiveness and politics.

He joined the Fair Play for Cuba organization, because he was annoyed at "the seeming stupidity of the United States regarding Cuba."

It was also at this time that Maxwell changed his major from engineering to philosophy.

"I felt disturbed at not being able to understand things because I had a scientific background," he said. "My friends had become sophisticated in the liberal arts, while I hadn't."

From this point, Maxwell revealed, his attitude for non-violence and peace developed slowly. He became more and more exposed to various arguments at Stanford's Anarchist Caucus.

"Before, I had looked askance at demonstrations for peace. I thought picketing and the like were silly, and had never asked

myself questions on issues like the army. The Army was just something I had to enter, sort of second-nature. Then it occurred to me a moral question was involved. I began to question the validity of the military question, began to look at myself in relation to the military.

"I've come to the conclusion I should not join the military, and now I'm waiting to see if the military will accept my position as a Conscientious Objector. I suspect the decision is being delayed because I refused to sign the loyalty oath."

Maxwell contended the loyalty oath is a violation of his rights

under the first and fifth amendments, and "the kind of interrogation implied is inadmissible in a free, democratic society."

Maxwell said he believes suppression of the far left wing beliefs is harmful to democracy.

"Only in a true democracy can all ideas be thrown out, explored, challenged, questioned, then eventually the truth will come out. No one political group is entirely right."

"In a sense, suppressing ideas and accusing a group of subversion and tyranny, the group in power is doing everything they accuse the other group of doing. Talk will expose all the faults of a system, send it underground, and it will

thrive. A political group will be as strong as it perceives its opposition to be."

The SPU president asserted one of the reasons his group and others similar to the Peace Union receive a negative response from the public in general is "the ideas of this country, their 'sense of patriotism,' are still identified with the life and drum. Anyone who objects to the age-old institutions offends a lot of people, and they argue with these new ideas."

Spartan Daily asked to compare the atmosphere of Stanford and SJS. He said "I think there is a great deal of freedom in any academic atmosphere, it doesn't matter what the school is. Here (at SJS) no one has really tried to stop us. The administration informs us of certain regulations we would have to uphold, but except for a few isolated examples, for instance efforts to stop William Mandel, we have had no trouble."

"There is a difference in the students, however," Maxwell contended. "Here there is a lack of political sophistication, students are not too well-read, but they are very active. The opposite is true at Stanford, where the students know what's going on, but don't take part in a lot of activity."

Maxwell is one who wants peace and co-existence, but where others become idealistic and trustful of man, saying he can live in trust, Maxwell is willing to admit one great barrier man has to overcome before he can attain the Utopia of a peaceful world, is to make people psychologically trusting. This task, Maxwell states will be a very hard one.

How does his family view his tactics?

"At first, my parents, who live in Colorado, thought I would eventually grow out of the attitudes I was developing. Now, they see I am convinced of my ideas, and they are willing to accept them, but not believe all of them. My mother is a Quaker, but my father is pro-civil rights, and pro-civil defense."



—Photo by Dave Depew

PEACEFUL PEACE PICKET—Kim Maxwell, president of the Student Peace Union (SPU) flashes his "favorite picket sign" at the final demonstration of ROTC this semester.

Old Catalogs Bind Students To Courses

Ralph R. Cummings, associate dean of admissions, has urged students who are examining requirements needed for graduation to check the college catalog of the year they entered SJS.

He said that the curriculum requirements outlined in the new catalog do not necessarily apply to students already enrolled in the college.

"In a sense," he said, "the catalog issued the year a student enrolls at SJS is a contract for that student. The departments cannot change the criteria for graduation for an already enrolled student as long as he is progressing normally through the four-year curriculum."

Dean Cummings said that many students were picking up copies of the new catalog in the Administration Building, which only diminishes the supply of catalogs for new students who will be bound by the requirements in this publication.

As an example of new degree requirements, Dean Cummings pointed to the Fisher Bill.

He said that students majoring in education before July 1, and who had completed more than 60 units, will not have to meet the requirements of the Fisher Bill to graduate.

In short, the Fisher Bill requires students interested in a teaching career to major in their subject field rather than education.

Dean Cummings praised the SJS Division of Education for moving to meet the requirements of the Fisher Bill with the least amount of inconvenience for students.

"By Sept. of 1966," Dean Cummings added, "the Education Division will completely phase out the old curriculum."

Sees Centralization, Autonomy Loss

Prof Views Plan

By BOB PETERSON

The increased centralization of power in the hands of the California State College Board of Trustees and the resultant destroying of autonomy within the state colleges are the primary reasons for

education from Stanford University in 1942.

The Education Department head, who first joined the SJS staff in 1934, said, "There are 80 to 100 members on the Chancellor's staff who sometimes issue contradictory orders. This does not mean that the plan is bad."

He laid the blame on the adjustments to a new system and the functional interpretation of what is in the Donahoe Act.

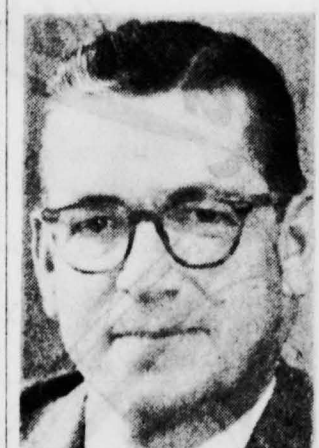
When asked what he thought of the Donahoe Act per se, Dr. Sweeney replied, "It is one answer to the plan for higher education. There is nothing wrong with having a plan like this as long as it is interpreted properly. As interpreted in terms as I see it, it will be a favorable plan."

Commenting on recent criticisms of the Master Plan and SJS that appeared in Dissent, a quarterly publication, Dr. Sweeney said, "Attempts to see the plan as a device for imposing second class status on the state colleges is wrong, since this is not inherent in the Donahoe Act."

In respect to the "unpredictable changes" SJS has undergone since the 1930's, Dr. Sweeney stated, "The function of SJS has been enlarged with the inclusion of liberal arts and this has in no way hurt teacher training but has strengthened it." The emphasis on education at SJS is still strong when Dr. Sweeney noted that 7300 students are presently working for teaching credentials.

"It seems that the state colleges' importance best serves a dual function"—to graduate students in the occupational arts and teachers. Although Dr. Sweeney said that

Enrolling at SJS in the late 1920's, Dr. Sweeney received an A.B. in 1930. He also earned his M.A. at SJS and his doctorate in



DR. WILLIAM SWEENEY
... comments on Master Plan

the recent professors' revolt, believes Dr. William Sweeney.

Dr. Sweeney, who aired personal feelings on the California Master Plan for Higher Education, also called the Donahoe Act, in his office last Monday. He heads the SJS Division of Education. His many years at SJS fully qualify him to answer questions on the Donahoe Act, especially here at the local level.

Enrolling at SJS in the late 1920's, Dr. Sweeney received an A.B. in 1930. He also earned his M.A. at SJS and his doctorate in

Political Profile

Successful Political Parties Make SJS Unique Campus

By JANE HOYT

SJS is unique in many ways.

In politics, SJS is different from all other California State Colleges, for no other college has successful campus political parties.

In a paper written for a CORO foundation scholarship competition, Steve Larson, ASB president, defines a successful political party as "one that succeeds in getting its candidates elected to office and accomplishing its campaign goals."

In explaining the SJS political system, Larson breaks the student body into three sections—the "central core," "core," and "perimeter."

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Campus elections revolve around the "central core," the 2,400 students in the state-owned dormitories and the fraternity-sorority system. He says this is the easiest group to reach and provides the greatest percentage of votes.

Second most responsive group to electioneering is the "core"—the 7,000 apartment-dwellers and boarding house residents.

"These students can be reached if time and effort are available, but they do not vote as heavily as the 'central core,'" Larson notes. "Of particular interest in this group is the large living centers where more than 30 women reside."

On the fringe of this active and moderately-active electorate is the "periphery"—some 10,000 commuters. They seldom participate in co-curricular programs, and even more rarely participate in elections.

What are the basic ingredients for a campus political party slate?

Larson answers, "As a rule, the candidates should come from the central core. This provides a coalition between dorm residents and the fraternity-sorority system, for available manpower and voting support from the most active

groups. It also tends to de-emphasize antagonisms existing between the Greeks and Independents.

"This Greek-dorm coalition, however, should not be rigid. When exceptional candidates come from other voting areas, room on the slate must be saved. They can win with the support of the coalition."

In the 1963-64 ASB elections,

groups have supported student aid and support for the civil rights movement, participation in the National Student Association, and support of relief drives for the needy in Asian and European nations," Larson stated.

Larson, who has participated in six general elections serving down the ranks from sign builder to the top office he occupies today, notes disadvantages to the party system as well as advantages.

ADVANTAGES

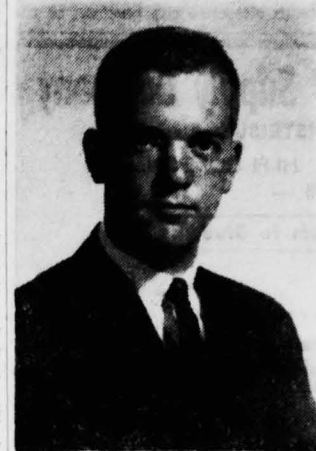
Greatest advantage he cites is the consistency in policy and goals a party provides if it survives. If far-reaching goals are to be accomplished, they can seldom be achieved in one or two years—the usual turnover of ASB personnel, Larson stated.

"Seventh Street was closed this past year because during a three-year period, in which there was a complete turnover of personnel, pressure was brought to bear on city officials," Larson wrote.

The advantage to the student body is that the students at large know what a group of candidates are committed to accomplish if elected.

Disadvantages include discouraging possible candidates from seeking office because they feel incapable of running against organized opposition, and a stifling of initiative at lower levels.

The chief executive explained this second disadvantage. "Newly-elected officials tend to wait for the leaders (students longer in office) to present programs instead of charging forth into the political arena initiating their own programs."



PRES. STEVE LARSON
... party paper

three out of five executive officers, and 16 of 17 Student Council representatives came directly from the central core.

The successful party's platform is moderate, says Larson. It seldom deals with problems of national or social importance. For instance, in the past five years, all successful groups have included planks supporting the College Union.

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A silver bowl will be given to the outstanding nursing senior at the Nursing Department's Recognition Banquet to be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m., in the Faculty Cafeteria. The banquet is held in conjunction with Founders' Week.

Graduating seniors and nursing faculty personnel elect, by written ballot, the outstanding senior.

The Nursing Department, who graduated its first class in 1959, will announce the recipients of its eight scholarships at the banquet. Departmental awards will be presented and nominees to nursing fraternities will also be announced.

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Anthropology Class Really Digs This Day of Rest

By CAROLYN CLAUS

Sunday is supposed to be a day of rest, but not for SJS's Anthropology 195 class.

The weekly three-unit class begins at 7:30 a.m. as the 21 amateur archeologists head out to ALA (for Alameda County) 329, their "dig" or excavation site.

It is located 17 miles from campus, on the Patterson ranch north of Newark.

Situated approximately 150 feet away from the SJS trench is one belonging to San Francisco State.

After the students arrive, they begin their weekly excavating, classifying and recording of the bones and artifacts (anything man-

made) once belonging to the Costanoans, the Indians who inhabited the region between Monterey and Pittsburgh, dating from possibly as far back as 2,000 B.C.

ALA 329 dates from about the birth of Christ to 1650 A.D., shortly after the Spanish arrived in the area.

The trench, 240 feet long by 10 feet wide, and 14 feet at the deepest spot, is divided into 10-foot pits. The student teams of two are assigned to each pit and dig in 6 inch levels at a time. All this material is filtered through a screen so no artifacts will be overlooked.

When a burial is uncovered, the team sketches the position of the

skeleton, determines its exact location, and fills out burial records. Photographs of the burial are then taken.

The latter part of the day is devoted to washing and classifying the bones and artifacts and recording the material in daily field records. The class averages four burials and thirty artifacts a week.

Every finding is tabulated and

in trade with Indians of the Sierra region, probably giving them abalone in exchange for the obsidian.

According to the class instructor, Dean Pritchett, assistant professor of anthropology, the SJS site has uncovered the first impression of basketry on baked clay found in the Bay Area.

Presently on display in the main lobby of the Industrial Arts Build-

necessitated its being offered both semesters. Next fall it will be held on Saturdays instead of Sundays.

The government has an option on the land where the class is digging and eventually, the excavation sites in the area will have to be abandoned.

"It's really very thrilling to pick up an artifact and realize that you're the first person to have held

major from Santa Clara. "Besides," he added, "we get good tea here."

John Proctor, a senior psychology major from Menlo Park, claimed "It's fun." Then as an afterthought, he added "Well, it's not THAT much fun, but the atmosphere is so different from other classes."

"It's good exercise," observed Armand Hernandez, junior sociology major from San Jose. "We have a ball out here, really."

Louis Anderson, a senior sociology major from Kentucky, commented that the class offers a chance for students to take a practical application course.

Another possible factor of the class' popularity might be that there are no tests or outside assignments given. The students are graded solely on the neatness, accuracy and completeness of their methods and their field records.

The course has attracted a wide assortment of students according to Pritchett. Past classes have included a research chemist, an air-

line pilot, the wife of a navy admiral and a fifth grade teacher.

Pritchett has an unusual way of expressing his own interest in the class. "This is sort of my 'golf' he commented (comparing it to another man's interest in golf).

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— Photo by Dean Pritchett

DIG THOSE BONES!!—Arch. 195 students pictured above demonstrate the correct methods for uncovering burials. Digging in 6-inch levels, they uncover burials in place. Before removing

the skeleton for storage at Stanford University, they document its exact position and make photographic records of the bones and artifacts.

sent to Stanford University for storing, and the SJS documents add to the combined knowledge of the traits and habits of the Costanoans.

From submitted records, authorities determine the Costanoans (Spanish for coastal Indians) were short (the male averaging 5 ft. 3 in.) dirty, slinky-eyed, almost black Indians.

They relied mostly on plants, acorns, elk and fish as their principal food source.

The obsidian arrow tips found indicate the Costanoans engaged

ing are some of the class' findings, including one of 75 burials uncovered to date.

Some of the artifacts exhibited consist of arrowheads, abalone pendants, mortars and pestles (for grinding foodstuffs), charm stones and bone tools.

Began in 1958 by Dr. Joseph A. Hester, associate professor of anthropology at SJS and author of "Early Man and the New World," the class was first offered only

one semester a year.

Since then, its popularity has it for at least 300 or 400 years," Pritchett remarked.

His students apparently agree. Their enthusiasm for the class runs quite high.

"It's a challenge," observed Marty Stenrud, a sophomore social science major from Hayward.

Pat Giles, a graduate student from San Jose, added "Every time you find a burial, you get so excited."

"It's tremendous—nothing like a good mud pack," commented Mike Chouinard, a junior chemistry

Master Plan Viewed

(Continued from Page 1B)

in addition then it seems that legislative measures to insure a closing of the monetary gap between the state colleges and U.C. must unquestionably be adjusted to some extent."

Dr. Sweeney does not believe that repetition of certain curricula is necessary. State colleges can have specific programs that can be concentrated on. He called attention to the Department of Agriculture at Fresno State College and the SJS Department of Engineering as examples of state college excellence.

The Donahoe Act calls for a joint issuance of some doctorate degrees between the state colleges and U.C. Dr. Sweeney expects a reluctance on the part of U.C. to comply with the Donahoe Act's recommendation in this area. However, optimistically fixing his gaze on the future, Dr. Sweeney said, "I hope in 30 years we will be giving our own Ph.D.'s."

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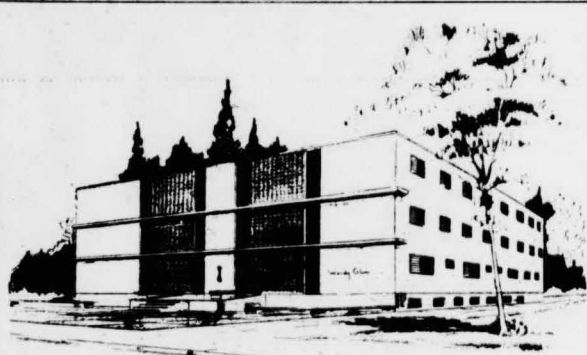
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Kibbutz Life Planned For SJS Econ Student

By EVELYN DIXON

In a short while the crowded walkways of SJS will be very far away for Bob Koch, senior econ-



BOB KOCH
... Israeli-bound

omies major, when he works under the hot sun in an Israeli kibbutz.

Koch, 22, will live and work in the kibbutz Gev'at Oz, a collective farm settlement southeast of Haifa.

CLASSES, WORK PLANNED

Each day he will spend four hours working in the fields and the remainder of the time attending classes in conversational Hebrew and the culture of Israel.

Koch is one of 49 American students taking part in a one-year program called the Shalom Corps. The Corps is sponsored by the American Youth Zionist Foundation. Campus branches of the Foundation are Student Zionist Organizations.

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

Students from both the United States and other countries will take part in this program. Koch is the only student from SJS who was selected to participate.

"I wanted to help the Israeli people in something similar to the Peace Corps," said Koch. "When I return, I hope I'll be able to tie a stronger bond between the kibbutz."

(Continued on Page 4B)

Chapel Makes Surprise Visit

By BOB PETERSON

John K. Chapel made a surprise visit to SJS recently and sat with the guests at the Army ROTC inspection and awards exercises.

Consenting to an interview, the Director of News for KABL said he considered the SPU and TASC picketing of ROTC "immaterial." Chapel said of the ROTC contingent that he was "amazed that we have a corps this large. It has no comparison in discipline."

Chapel, Bay Area news commentator and world traveler, proudly watched the exercises as his son, Ivan K. Chapel, led the drum and Bugle Corps in review and accepted an award for achievement in the ROTC.

Looking over the scene of placards and carrying balloon holding pickets, Chapel described them "as a lot of bearded individuals who have

a philosophy of debunking everything."

He described Tracy Sims, leader of the recent Sheraton-Palace demonstration in San Francisco, as Communist trained. Chapel said that he attended classes at the school in San Francisco where he alleged Sims learned Communist tactics, but Chapel was "bodily removed" when they discovered who he was.

Asked for his views on the Black Muslim movement in America, Chapel revealed that his personal conversations with responsible Negro leaders indicates that they fear the Muslim movement. "Cassius Clay was not granted a visa by the Arabs to make a pilgrimage to Mecca," said Chapel, because the Arabs he has interviewed, including Nasser of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan, do not recog-

nize Elijah Muhammad or his American Muslim followers. "The only purpose of the Black Muslims is to dominate the caucasi-



JOHN K. CHAPEL
... visits campus

ans," contended Chapel.

Chapel, who was a classmate of V. M. Molotov, held a Russian Army Subaltern commission, equivalent to a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army. He served with the Siberian Rifle Brigade for six months in 1917. Considered then to be a sharp shooter, Chapel faced the Germans at the front during World War I.

Leaving Russia at the time of the Bolshevik overthrow of the Kerensky government, Chapel came to America and taught military tactics at the New York Military Academy near West Point.

Chapel spoke before guests at the dinner on the subject "Chinese Communism and Soviet Leaders Break." Chapel's last trip behind the Bamboo Curtain in 1955 took him to Canton and Chungking where he talked with leading Communist officials.

SPARTAN DAILY—35
Wednesday, May 6, 1964

Five Coast Guard Vacancies Open

The U.S. Coast Guard Recruiting Station, 218 N. First St., announced recently that five vacancies for the month of June now exist. Any male student between the ages of 17 and 26 is invited to apply for the vacancies.

Donald Glandier, senior chief, said enlistment in the Coast Guard fulfills all military obligations and receives all the benefits and rights of the armed forces. Glandier encouraged interested students to apply soon to be assured of enlistment on the desired date.

Enlistees from the San Jose area will train for 12 weeks at the Coast Guard's Alameda Receiving Center. Technical and specialized training in 26 career fields will be available at the training session.

SJS Grad Tells About Corps Life

By DAVID LERSCH

Interested in joining the Peace Corps?

A great many SJS students are, judging by the repeated large turnout of applicants whenever the Peace Corps holds a membership drive on this campus.

If you are one of the many who are interested, Miss Martha Allshouse, graduate SJS student now student teaching English and history at Los Gatos High School, can give you sound advice on what to expect should you be accepted.

Miss Allshouse served in the Corps for two years, teaching and helping the people of the Philippine Islands. Her experiences are a good indication of what is demanded of the volunteer if he is accepted for overseas service.

When the late President Kennedy formed the Peace Corps in March, 1961, four countries were initially named to receive the services of the Corpsmen: Ghana, Tanganyika, Colombia, and the Philippines, the largest Peace Corps project.

FIRST VOLUNTEERS

Miss Allshouse, one of the first accepted volunteers, received preliminary instruction in linguistics, history, and science and basic physical training at the University of Pennsylvania. On Dec. 1, 1961, at the conclusion of this 12-week course, the volunteers were shipped out to their various areas.

Miss Allshouse's first post in the Peace Corps was on the island of Masbate just off the southern coast of the largest island in the Philippines, Luzon. She taught grades 4-6 English and Social Studies there.

"You live on the same plane as the people you work with," said Miss Allshouse. "This requires a

great deal of adjustment on the volunteer's part. "You must learn to live in and respect another value system, and yet keep your own values."

NEW CHALLENGE

When the school closed at the end of the term, the volunteers on Masbate were transferred to Marawi City on the island of Mindanao, where they faced probably their most difficult challenge.

The Philippine government was planning to build a national university here, and it was the task of the Peace Corps members to have this university finished and ready to open its doors by June, only two months away.

"I thought it would be impossible," declared Miss Allshouse, "but we worked long hours and the university opened on schedule except for the dorms, which were finished shortly thereafter."

The university had facilities for 300 students, who had been given scholarships. But Peace Corps members had to persuade the students to come to this particular place for their education, since many of them feared a native religious minority group which had been violent in the past.

Finally, 297 students were enrolled. The Corpsmen left when the university opened officially, leaving it in local Filipino hands.

After another teaching assignment in a town called Libon, Miss Allshouse left for home, returning to San Jose last September.

LANGUAGE PROBLEM

The volunteers had faced many problems in the Philippines, of course, and one of the most constant was language. There are 87 major tongues spoken in the Philippines. The volunteers did find,

(Continued on Page 4B)



MISS MARTHA ALLSHOUSE, former SJS graduate, points to the world's globe which she has become more acquainted with since her Peace Corps stint. Miss Allshouse was a volunteer in one of the first Peace Corps contingents.

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Marketing Assn. Seeks Members

"The big push" is on for more members in the San Jose State chapter of the American Marketing Association, according to President Jim Helin.

The objectives of the marketing club are to encourage students to choose a career within the field of marketing and to stimulate interest in the marketing curriculum.

Approximately 30 per cent of the marketing majors are members of the marketing club. Nearly 200

marketing majors are enrolled on campus this semester.

Students not enrolled in the field of marketing, but in related studies are also urged to join the club. Helin said. These curriculums include advertising, real estate and management.

Activities of the club vary from speakers, tours, attending dinner meetings, to promotional events.

Marketing club meetings are held on Wednesday nights, regularly at the Garden City Hofbrau. A guest speaker is the highlight of the evening preceded by a social hour and dinner.

Among the guest speakers at the meetings this semester were Bud Hoffman, regional sales manager for General Electric Credit Corporation and Angus McLeod, vice president of overseas sales for Kaiser Aluminum.

Speaker at the meeting on May 13 is Jack Lynch, account executive at Young and Rubicam for Kaiser Industries. The speakers provide good contacts for job opportunities, Helin said.

Among the tours taken by the club this semester were to Almaden Winery in Saratoga, and to Walter Landor Packaging Firm in San Francisco. The club is planning to go to the Falstaff Brewery May 18, according to Don McLeod, tourist chairman.

The marketing club helped "to promote the business club banquet, the members sold more tickets than any other club on campus for the event," Helin said.

Three awards were given to Marketing Majors at the annual awards banquet, April 22.

Helin received the outstanding marketing student award by PSA. He was given an engraved desk set and a round trip ticket to Los Angeles.

Jeff Bowen received the AMA award for the outstanding marketing club member. The presentation was made by Northern California President of AMA, Donald Papez. San Jose State is the only college to be given such an award.

Hale's retailing award was presented to Sue Stacks by Hale's Department Store Manager, Henry Ridgway.

A merchandising executives club seminar will be held May 8 at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Three marketing club members will participate in the invitational event. They are Jim Helin, Jeff Bowen and Don McLeod.

Marketing club advisers are Robert Loewer and Alex Triandofyllides. Dr. John Aberle is chairman of the Marketing Department.

Peace Corps Life And SJS Graduate

(Continued from Page 3B)

though, that very basic English is understood in most areas.

When asked the average Filipino's idea about Americans, Miss Allhouse said that most think an American is blond, fair-skinned, quite large (the average female Filipino is only 5'4" tall), and very rich. Because of this misconception, there was at first some disbelief and hostility toward American Negroes in the Corps. But the Negroes were quickly accepted on their merits.

What was the most important thing that Miss Allhouse learned from service in the Peace Corps? "Understanding — of myself, of



NEW OFFICERS—Marketing officers are seated from left to right: Jeff Bowen, vice chairman; Sue Stacks, vice president; Marge Williams, secretary; Jim Helin, president; Diane Drischler, programs; Tom Fields, treasurer; and Jerry

Scott, publicity. Absent from the picture is Don McLeod, tours chairman. The San Jose State chapter of the American Marketing Association, currently involved in many activities, will meet May 13 at the Garden City Hofbrau.

—Photo by Dave Depew

Lyke To Go on Sale May 13, Says Mag Editor

Lyke magazine, 17th summer edition will hit the stands May 13, according to editor John Jaeger.

"This magazine," said Jaeger, "will concern sex issues that have been played up in large magazines." "Sex On The College Campus" and "Birth Control" are two such stories appearing in the summer issue.

Cartoons on civil rights, racial problems, and pickets also will be seen throughout the publication.

Jaeger says he plans to lighten this issue over the spring edition because "students don't want anything deep in cases of literary composition." This appeared to be the case of the spring issue since it didn't sell as well as was anticipated.

"I personally feel students want satire, cartoons, and jokes over anything else in a feature magazine, and the contents don't have to be dirty," Jaeger pointed out. A first for college magazines—

a four colored cover—will be unveiled in the next Lyke. The editor explained how he is trying different page layouts, for the sake of creativity and to upgrade the magazine to a professional publication.

"You'll notice it (Lyke) follows the line of Playboy. We use Playboy as a guide because of the interest shown by college students toward this publication," smiled Jaeger. "We use Playboy as sort of a bible."

Two years ago Sigma Delta Chi voted Lyke as the No. 1 college magazine in the country. More than 80 publications were entered in the contest. The SJS magazine is currently in another contest at the University of Texas.

University of Maryland recently contacted Jaeger about Lyke's policies. The editor sent a letter explaining Lyke's format.

Maryland was impressed and is going to pattern a new publication after Lyke.

Psychology Student Awarded \$2,300

Glen Smith, graduate psychology student, has been awarded a \$2,300 assistantship to the University of Colorado for work on his Ph.D. Smith is currently working toward his M.A. degree. His thesis



GLEN SMITH ... awarded grant

is "Perception of Visual Verticals." A graduate student of University of California at Los Angeles, Smith currently is a substitute mathematics teacher.

Economics Major To Study in Israel

(Continued from Page 3B)

raeli community and the Jewish communities in the United States."

Koch said that the Shalom Corps ("shalom" means "peace" in Hebrew) hopes to gradually build up the organization until there will be 1,000 Jewish American youths going to Israel in the summer.

He explained that after they have lived in the kibbutz for four months, the Corpsmen could choose to work in their respective fields of study in on-the-spot training or attend the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

"I have put in an application to work on the water project in the Negev desert, and I hope to work there as an assistant in economics," Koch stated.

Koch, who will graduate this June, is presently vice president of the SJS Student Zionist Or-

ganization. He plans to tour Europe after his year in the Shalom Corps is over.

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